## FOR KOONSMAN'S MURDER

NATHAN RANKIN ON TRIAL IN LA-PERTE CIRCUIT COURT.

Three Witnesses Testify Against the

Accomplice of Mallory and Boone -Other Trials in Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 12 .- The trial of Nathan Rankin, a graduate of the Englewood, Ill., High School, and a sketch artist of considerable ability, for the murder of Groceryman John M. Koonsman, at South Rend last December, was begun this morning in the Laporte Circuit Court, Judge J. C. Richter presiding. Nearly the entire day was consumed in securing a jury.

Before adjournment three witnesses had been examined-Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Burlin, who were outside the store when the attempted robbery and murder took HE WAS THE FIRST IN A ROW, THE place and who saw the three men and heard the reports of the revolver but could not identify the men, and William Grimes, proprietor of a neighboring meat market, who saw three strangers peering into his place of business several times

At the previous trials Rankin gave evidence for the State which secured the conviction of his companions, Melvin Boone, who died in prison, and Josephus Mallory, now serving a life sentence, and his lawyers say it was with the understanding that he was to be leniently dealt with, but Prosecutor Clark declares no promise was made Rankin and that he will ask for the infliction of the death penalty. Rankin will go on the stand in his own behalf and the belief is that in view of what Rankin has done for the State the jury will convict him of manslaughter only. Rankin was really but an accomplice, Mallory having planned the shots. Mallory will not testify against Rankin, as he hopes to get a new trial from the Supreme Court and fears that he might against his partner in crime.

#### Prison Sentence for Stabbing. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. .

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 12.-Edward Combs pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting, with intent to kill, Irwin Schlotter and was given an indefinite sentence of from two to fourteen years. Schlatter was stabbed near Harmony about two months ago. He was en route to that town on a bicycle and overtook Combs and the Hilderbrand brothers. As he passed them he got off his bicycle and apologized for running so close to them. One of the Hilderbrands picked up a stone, and while Schlatter was begging him not to strike him Combs

#### Acquitted on Provoke Charge.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 12.-Marion Stone, a Greentown grocer, who was accused of provoke and assault in the dog poisoning case, was acquitted in Circuit Court here today. Stone resented the charge of poisoning all the valuable dogs in town and was given a trouncing by George Murphy, arother Greentown business man.

#### ALLEGED BOODLING.

Report of a Committee on the Scandal at Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .- At a meeting of the Mercantile Club in Kansas City, Kan., to-night the committee appointed to investigate the alleged boodling of members of the School Board of that city submitted a report, recommending that a the various transactions which form the asked to pay \$300 for the position of principal of the high school in Kansas City, Kan., with the understanding that the salary attached to the position was to be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,600 a year. The report tells of the purchase of a site for the Bancroft school, for which the Board of Education paid \$4,000, when the owner was willing to sell for \$2,300. This was done, the report alleges, by having an agent of the School Board secure an option on the property and sell it to the School Board at the advanced price. The report contains an alleged admission of a contractor hired to the June flood, that he charged an exorin the deal.

## GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

DUEL WITH PISTOLS .- A duel with pis- | ing. tols was fought on the parade ground at Schellerhau Sunday between Lieutenant Schriener, of the Fifty-seventh German Infantry, and a lieutenant of the reserves, Rauchfleisch. One of the combatants was

KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE.-Prof. Sonnenberg, the most noted appendicitis specialist in Germany, while automobiling in Thuringia with his wife, son and two daughters, ran into a party out walking and killed the daughter of a local magnate, Herr Roediger. Mrs. Sonnenberg was seriously

ROYAL HONEYMOON TRIP.-Prince married at Darmstadt Oct. 7 are now at start next week automobiling to Athens, in the machine given to him by the Czar. through Austria, Herzegovina, Montenegro and Macedonia and will be followed by an automobile with their baggage and servants. wedding presents are valued at \$1,000,- the fiscal problem alone as far as any at-The wedding presents are valued at \$1,000,-

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED.—As a result of the collision at Bilbao on Sunday between Socialists engaged in a demonstration and a body of clericals seven persons were killed and thirty-three were wounded, some of the latter being mortally injured, including the manager of the Pueblo, a news-Among the wounded are Superior Lewis Dautier, of the Christian Brothers' Schools, Revolvers were fired from the Catholic Club and from the windows of the Church of St. Nicholas. The vicar of that chruch was arrested on the charge of shooting several Socialists and a number of other priests were arrested, charged with instigating riots. During the fighting the anticlericals threw a priest into the river.

## All but 75 Chinese Released.

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- Of the 298 Chinese gathered in by the immigration authorities n the big raid in the Chinese district yesetrday, all but seventy-five had secured at | pany, not treasurer of the National Casket least temporary liberty by to-night. Col. Stephen W. Nickerson, imperial vice consul of the Chinese empire to the United States. has challenged the rights and methods of the officers who made the raid.

Dance-Hall Woman Makes Charges. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.-Annie Brown a dance-hall woman of Nome, has preferred charges of blackmail against Noble Wallingford, Chief of Police E. E. Hill, City Councilman and Patrolman Hackett, all of a deputy marshal and set at liberty on \$500 The woman alleges that the

#### three officials forced her to give them \$700. Capsized in Rainy River.

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Oct. 12.-The steamer Itasca, of the Northern Minnesota Navigation Company, of International Falls, capsized Sunday afternoon nine miles west of the falls, in Rainy river, while on her

## One of Gen. Clay's Wills.

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 12.-One of the was offered for probate in the county court to-day. The will disinherited his children and all relatives except his own former child-wife, Dora Brock, whom it nominated as sole executrix. The other heirs introduced testimony to show that General Clay

was insane. Motion to probate the will was overruled. An appeal is taken to the FIGHT IN

#### LABORER'S SELF-SACRIFICE.

Dying Man Declines to Add to Distress of Stricken Mother.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The Bellevue Hospital doctors, accustomed to sad scenes, have been startled by the self-sacrifice shown by John Conroy, a laborer, whose back was broken by a fall received while at his work. Conroy was taken to the hospital and upon being asked for his address and that of his nearest friend, told the doctors his mother was seriously ill and that should she learn of his accident she undoubtedly would die. Finally he gave an address, but it proved to be fictitious. His sister and the dying mother were much alarmed at his nonappearanc and finally the former began the rounds of the hospitals. At Bellevue the search was rewarded, but she had arrived too late. Her brother had passed away only a few minutes before she arrived.

FIRST TO GO ASLEEP.

And the First to Meet Death in Murderous Affray, in Which Seven Indians Were Slain.

BROWNING, Mont., Oct. 12.-Seven people have been killed and two wounded during a drunken row on the Blackfoot Indian reservation, Montana. The dead are: Wakes-Up-Last, wife and three children; Mrs. Susan Bigroad and Mrs. Little Plume. The wounded are: Alice Bigroad, shot in robbery and Boone having fired the fatal the leg, will recover, and J. Littleplum, throat and arm cut, recovery doubtful.

A number of Indians secured a quantity injure his own case by being a witness of whisky Sunday night and started on a dian was slightly wounded. Wakes-Up-Last shortly afterward went to bed. Later in the night friends of the wounded man determined to kill Wakes-Up-Last, although t is by no means known that he was the wounded Indian's assailant. Wakes-Up-Last was shot through the head while he was in the bed. His wife woke up and started to run from the house with her youngest child, when the Indians rushed at her and, placing a revolver against the child's head, fired, killing mother and child with one shot.

The other two children were shot through the head. Susan Bigroad was shot through cut from ear to ear. Four arrests have been

# TRADE PROSPERING

CHAMBERLAIN'S STATEMENTS RE-SENTED BY BRITISH EXPERTS,

Who Say the Great Industry of Swan-Not Languishing-The Output Increasing.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Mr. Chamberlain now resting at Highbury, his residence in grand jury be called to probe the alleged | Birmingham, and is not engaged to speak School Board scandal. The report of the for another fortnight. He will utilize the committee gives in detail the history of interval to elaborate his scheme and prepare a reply to the objections raised by his basis for the charges against certain mem- opponents. Reanwhile the fiscal campaign bers of the School Board, including a writ- is being vigorously pursued in the country. ten statement from Professor Sawtell, of Speeches will be delivered daily by political Emporia, Kan., who charges that he was leaders, particularly of the Liberal party. Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the condition of the tin-plate industry has been strongly criticised, the experts pointing out that, though the trade with the United States has decreased, there is a great increase in the number of mills working in Great Britain, and the trade is flourishing. Sir John J. Jenkins, former Liberal Unionist member of Parliament for Carmarthen. and chairman of the Swansea Metal Exclean the basements of schoolhouses after | change, speaking before the Swansea Harbor Trust to-night, said that the alarmist bitant price for the work and that a mem-ber of the School Board was his partner reports as to the condition of the tin trade were unwarranted. The first nine months of the present year, compared with two years ago, showed an increase of 18,000 tons. No tin-plate bars had been imported since NO DECISION .- The Alaskan boundary | early in 1901, proving that Wales was able arbitration commissioners met in secret ses- to compete satisfactorily with the world, sion at London Monday to consider their and was able to supply bars at a rate which

Sir Henry Fowler, Liberal, addressed big and enthusiastic meeting to-night in St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, where Mr. Chamberlain began his fiscal campaign. He ridiculed Mr. Chamberlain's contention of deelining trade, and asserted that the colonies need no bribe to keep within the empire He had no tears to waste on the iron and tin-plate trades, he said. Where one door was shut on a British industry another was opened. The country was well able to hold its own in the present commercial struggle. Austen Chamberlain, the new chancellor of the exchequer, replying to a vote of con-gratulations at Acock's Green, Worcestershire, his parliamentary constituency, toannounced the the government would not dissolve until the lessons of the South African war commission report had been applied and the War Office reorgan-

The foregoing interesting announcement confirms the general impression that it is the government's intention to meet Parliament and proceed with business, leaving

## MINE DISTASTER VICTIMS.

Twenty-Four Bodies Found in Entry 22 of the Hanna Colliery.

HANNA, Wyo., Oct. 12.-Entry No. 22 in the coal mines has just been opened and twenty-four badly decomposed bodies of the victims of the disaster of June 30 found. for identification and burial as fast as possible Of the 169 men who were killed there were twenty in the mine.

## Warrant Issued for Stein.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- A warrant Stein, treasurer of the Stein Casket Com-Company, as erroneously reported yesterday, on the complaint of Leo Block, of this city, accusing Stein of grand larceny in the first degree. It is alleged that he is \$8,000 short in his accounts as treasurer of the

## Hold-Up Men Identified.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12 .- St. Joseph detectives to-day at the penitentiary here positively identified photographs of John King, Charles Ray and George Seras, the men now in jail at Beatrice, charged with near Amazonia, Mo., two weeks ago, as those of the alleged robbers. The detectives have gone to Beatrice to make the identification complete.

## Worry Causes a Suicide.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—Hugo Schultz, manager of the Terry Engraving Company, committed suicide by hanging himself in the engraving plant last night, being found

## Killed by Nitroglycerin.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Adam Cupler, jr., president of the firm of A. Cupler, jr., &

FILIPINO CONSTABULARY ATTACKED BY 500 HEAD-HUNTERS.

Fifty-Three of the Latter Killed and Many Wounded-Eight Ladrones to Be Hanged.

MANILA, Oct. 12.-Lieut. Velasquez and thirty men of the constabulary were attacked recently by 500 head hunters of Nueva Viscaya and lost two men, after killing fifty-three and wounding large numbers of the head hunters. The enemy were armed with rifles and bolos. The

similar to cholera. Eight ladrones have just been senonly a small police force there.

what are suspected to be fraudulent certificates. An officer will leave for Shanghai to-morrow to bring the prisoner back here.

#### Sheridan and Hazzard Return. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Lieut. P. H.

Sheridan, of the Fifth Cavalry, a son of the famous civil war general, has returned from the Philippines on the transport Sheridan, big spree. In some manner Wakes-Up-Last after a year's campaign. Lieut. H. T. Hazbecame engaged in a row with the rest of | zard, who won fame and promotion to the the party. During the altercation one In- regular army as a result of his good work

#### DUCK RAISING.

A Business That Has Changed Much in Recent Years.

Philadelphia Ledger.

"The little ducks that come to market nowadays," said a wholesale dealer in this at home, are as different from the ducks we the head. Mrs. Little Plume's throat was figs are as different from the fruit fresh from the vines. It seems an almost unnatural thing to think of a duck without a duck pond, but the fattest and best ducks we sell now never saw a duck pond.

"Duck farming is still a comparatively recent thing, but it is developing along new lines all the time. Experience has taught that ducks allowed only sufficient water to quench the thirst, and not a dirty, muddy pool to wallow and swim in, are more toothsome for the table and bring higher prices in the market. Where there is a pond there are fish of some sort, and ducks will eat the fish. That gives their meat a fishy flavor, of which housewives complain.

chickens. There is not much variation in the food of a duck fattening for the market. It is fed regularly three times a day. and it gets mash for every meal. Nothing else agrees with a healthy duck like mash. About once a week a little cracked corn is thrown in by way of variety, but the ducks do not seem to care whether it is there or

"Breeders have an odd way of getting around the natural craving of ducks for animal food. It takes a long time to cure the birds of this, and they are very irritable during the process. Breeders make a stew of animal flesh and ground bones, mixed, and strain off the water. This is mixed with the water given the ducks to drink, and also to moisten their bran. The compound gives to their mash a meaty flavor that gratifles their appetite and adds to it a substance that makes them strong.

"In fattening ducks breeders try to make them eat as much as they can; and it is astonishing how much a healthy duck can eat. Some ducks will easily dispose of four pounds of food a day without having indi-gestion—enough solid material to sustain a hard-working 'longshoreman. If a duck reappetite the breeder thinks it is sick. "On a farm the ducks are not allowed to

mix at will. They are kept in pens in flocks of fifty or seventy, according to their condition for marketing. The greatest care must be taken with their bedding. Fresh hay and straw every other night, and at certain seasons of the year every night, is imperative for healthy ducks. They do not sleep in houses like chickens and turkeys do. Ducks prefer to huddle together and sleep in the open. But their feet must be kept A duck with cold feet is usually a

"The proportionate returns from hatching duck's eggs as compared with hen's eggs is ridiculously small. About one-half the eggs sent to hatch are sheer waste. In fact, it does not pay the breeders in this part of the country to raise from eggs they can buy ereabout. It is cheaper for them to buy and raise young ducks shipped from the West. This industry has become so large that cars are built specially for the duck trade and men sent along who know how to feed and take care of them."

## THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

Should be Called English.

Somebody has been writing to the New York Sun to protest against its being called the English language any longer. This man seems to think that the Americans have more right to it than the people who saw it first. Granting for a moment the absurd premise that the Americans and the Engglish are two different peoples, it may not be out of place to mention one or two reasons why the language should continue to be called after the English.

The chief one is that the English made the language. Chaucer rescued it from welter of French and Saxon, and gave it form. Spenser wrote his Faerie Queen in it. These pioneers of English are still studied and admired in American universities. Shakspeare made use of it to produce the greatest dramas in the world. As late as the end of the nineteenth century there was a great theatrical manager in New Yorkperhaps the greatest-who presented Shakspearean plays, in English at that, and at great profit, to American audiences This seems to indicate that Americans still take an antiquarian interest in the lan-Milton, if we remember rightly, found it good enough to employ in "Paradise Lost," and a few other metrical trifles. He also wrote a prose masterpiece in it, the Areopagitica, the Freedom of the Press, on which the United States has acted, although the essay was couched in a foreign

There are people, even in New York, who contend to this day that Milton couldn't have done better if he had known American. Coming down to the eighteenth century, a great mob of more or less distinguished litterateurs could find no more suitable vehicle than English. They fairly well in it, although, of course, it has way to Little Forks river points. Thirty passengers and a valuable cargo were on board. The passengers were rescued. The board was built this year and was valued at the board was built this year and was valued at the cargo were from Chicago. not the resources of the real Fourth of July American. Goldsmith struggled with still charm the heart and please the fancy.
Dick Steele and Joseph Addison showed what the essayist could do with it when he tried hard. Lawrence Sterne managed to fit his Irish humor into it, and cracked jokes without drifting into slave. ried hard. Lawrence Sterne managed to fit his Irish humor into it, and cracked jokes without drifting into slang.

Pitt, Fox, Burke, Sheridan delivered famous orations in it, some of which pleaded for those very Americans who are now repudiating the brave old language. Dean Swift demonstrated that satire made no demands upon it which it could not fulfill. At

Johnson gathered all the words together, and put them into a dictionary which is the father of all dictionaries in the British empire and the United States. Some of Johnon's words are still in use, although many of them are quite unintelligible to the average American. It is probably out of gratitude to Johnson that the United States doesn't cut loose from English altogether. In no other way can we explain why college professors, magazine writers, novelists and people of fine taste in the United States continue to go to these eighteenth century writers for their style.

#### THE PRACTICAL JOKER.

"The practical joker is an ingenious fel-

low," said a gentleman at a prominent club

Pains Taken by This Person to Produce an Effect.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

a few evenings ago. "And if you will analvze his product, follow the lines of construction closely, you will discover art, if constabulary under command of Velasquez not genius, in some of the laughable things are reported to be suffering from disease he furnishes the world. He is usually a man in whose composition there is a streak of comedy that gushes on most any octenced here to be hanged and two to casion. I once knew a fellow who perpetwenty-five years' imprisonment by Judge trated a joke at a friend's funeral, but I Sweeney. These men were captured in have in mind a young man who was an Bulucan and other provinces of Luzon ad- adept in the construction of fun. Frejacent to Manila. A second body of la- quently he has started large communities drones are in the Island of Panay, where to laughing over some trivial matter that they have attacked the town of Ibejay and any schoolboy might have thought of, and killed thirteen of the inhabitants. There is yet his jokes were always referred to as successful. This young man, Lovick P. As a result of the investigation of Cus- Miles, is now practicing law at Ft. Smith, toms Collector Shuster, Governor Taft has | Ark. He was at one time a prominent made a requisition upon the Chinese au- Washington correspondent for several thorities at Shanghai for the extradition of | Southern dailies, and had the distinction W. D. Ballantine, inspector of customs, ar- of being sent for once by our lamented late rested there yesterday, for alleged complici- President, Mr. McKinley, who desired to ty in the conspiracy for the issuance of discuss the reconcentrado camps in Cuba with him. Miles is a natural comedian. Some of his jokes are unique. I have in mind one that was positively vexing to the victim and yet it yielded so much fun that every person who had fallen into the snare took a delight in getting even on some friend. The joke was very simple, and yet it spread through several cities in a remarkably short time. All of the humor came from the expression of the victim's face while the joker was getting in his work. At the time I speak of the book 'Trilby' was the literary rage. Miles called a friend of his aside, offering a very neat with General Funston in the capture of minutes he talked earnestly to his friend. apology to several companions. For a few His face wore an extremely grave and serious expression. He informed his friend that he desired to ask him a question and wished a candid, honest reply. It was very important, he said, in fact a matter in which the public was largely interested, and also involved the reputations of several people. He demanded the utmost secrecy of the victim before propounding the question which would reveal the whole matter. It was intensely funny to note the expression of deep interest and concern that would city, "and even the little ducks that stay show on the victim's face. One shadow would chase another across the countenance, dark suspicions would flit through used to sell four or five years ago as dried | the mind; the person addressed would feel a strange importance thrill him, being thus made privy to such an important secret. After pledges and inquiring, anxious glances from the victim, Miles would lean over and whisper in his ear. This was done to accentuate the secrecy of the com-

#### HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

munication. The question propounded was

this: 'Have you read "Trilby?"' A busi-

ness man, hurrying to keep some business engagement, who lost five minutes in this

manner, would swear by the yard. But this

only made the joke all the more valuable, and it became epidemic."

By MAY MANTON.

Broad-shouldered effects are as fashionable for growing girls as for their elders "There is as much, if not more, money in | and are more generally becoming to the raising ducks than in raising chickens. But | younger folk. This pretty frock includes a as it takes more capital to start a duck novel bertha and droops well over the farm than it does to build a hencoop, there | sleeves and admits of many combinations. are fewer persons in the business. And | As shown the material is blue serge, with ducks, unless they have a pond and are al- | the yoke and bertha of white cloth and lowed to roam at their own sweet will, are | trimming of blue and white braid, but inmore troublesome to take care of than numerable fabrics are equally appropriate and the yoke and the bertha can be made



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William Trifz, frame dwelling, Lilla, between

Mary Jones, repairs, 2713 Jackson, \$310. Rufus Ewing, frame cottage, Helen, nea

Otto Delp, repairs, 1812 North Senate, \$100. Louis and Alma Stelhorn, cottage, Comme between Nowland and Twelfth, \$500.

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We'll win anew our laurels or we'll fiercely fighting fall.

What is the blessed difference if maimed and halt and lame

For life we are hereafter if we win the football game?

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Who never more may look upon your undis

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Lot 14, Reagan Park add...... 1,550.00

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William H. Lange et ux. to Luella M. Boyd, pt of Lots 4 and 5, John W. Mc-Vey's sub, E. T. Fletcher's 2d Brook-Clara E. Snyder to Joseph W. Wible et ux., pt of the s w 14. Sec 4, Tp 14, R 4.. 3,000.00 Alexander C. Johnson et ux. to Daniel Foley, Lots 72, 73 and 74, Kuhn & Johnson's 1st West Indianapolis add.......

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